

The Experimental College will hold a class in Handcrafted Leather from 7-9 p.m. in Ed. 348. The class teaches the use of leather-making tools, and the making of everything from purses to clothes.

The Black Studies Department is sponsoring a poetry read-in this afternoon at 2 in the Guadalupe Room of the College Union. Poems will be contributed by the Church of Poetic Expression and the Pan-African Student Association.



PEACEFUL PROTEST—While waiting to hear the response of SJS President John H. Bunzel to three demands they had made concerning Thursday's violence, about 400 demonstrators outside of Tower Hall listened to several speakers. This one from San Jose City College Radical Action Movement, spoke on "the repression at SJCC."

—Daily photo by Steve Marley

Students Greet Bunzel With Amnesty Demand

By LANCE FREDERIKSEN
Daily Political Writer

Some 400 protesters converged upon Tower Hall at noon Friday to demand amnesty for the 13 persons arrested in Thursday's demonstration against war related recruiting.

The protesters assembled outside the west entrance of the Hall, where the office of SJS President John H. Bunzel is located. The crowd sat down and handed a bullhorn to those who wanted to speak, while a delegation of spokesmen went inside for a meeting with Pres. Bunzel.

After about an hour, a march was led through the building, where a window was broken. Protesters continued to the College Union, scene of Thursday's disturbances.

The demonstrators then went up the stairway and peacefully picketed along the walkway of the upper level of the Union. Campus security police did not try to halt the protesters.

The demonstrators came to Tower Hall to present Pres. Bunzel with three demands:

—Drop the charges against the 13 arrested, and keep city police off campus.

—Repeal a section of Title Five and its counterpart penal code section 626.4.

—End campus complicity with the war.

Pres. Bunzel declined to speak with the gathering, but invited a delegation of the protesters into a conference room to discuss the situation. Eight of the demonstrators attended the meeting between Bunzel and 16 others.

President Bunzel responded to all the demands but refused to comply with them.

"I talked to San Jose Police Chief Ray Blackmore, and he told me that the matter was no longer in my hands. Because the arrested were charged with felonies, I can not dismiss the proceedings," said Dr. Bunzel.

He added, "The city police (who were recruits, not San Jose Tactical Squad members) would not have been called if you hadn't attempted to disrupt the recruiters."

On the second demand, about the issuance of letters which require individuals to remain off campus for two weeks, Dr. Bunzel explained:

"The letters are fair. I don't spend my whole time sitting up in my office dreaming up who I should send them to."

Pres. Bunzel reaffirmed his position that an open campus is desirable and that "the recruiters should be allowed to remain."

The representatives of the demonstrators disagreed that the president did not have the power to pardon the students. They pointed to the arrest of five persons on Fifth Street last year after a demonstration against the Cambodian invasion.

"They got off last year, and they could get off now," said Ted James, San Jose Liberation Front chairman and organizer of Friday's protest. The only reason there was any trouble Thursday was that the police were there," added James.

Pres. Bunzel agreed that, "The campus is not the natural habitat for the police."

He asserted, however, "When I am away, as yesterday, the question of calling in outside help is left to Chief Quinton and San Jose Deputy Police

Chief Ross Donald."

"I think the decision Thursday was a big mistake. It was not well thought out," said Mohamed Hassen, Arabian student leader.

The discussion ended when the protesters outside decided to come in and "join the discussion."

They poured into Tower Hall and urged Dr. Bunzel to make a statement. The protesters were unsuccessful in their request and received no statement from the president. They snaked their way through Tower Hall and across the campus to the College Union.

The demonstrators reached the Union some 400 strong and proceeded to peacefully picket the recruiters in an effort to demonstrate that they could picket without incident.

"If we can show the people that we only wanted to protest outside and not disrupt the recruiters, then they will realize that the police are the cause of the violence," said Richard Ferry, SJLF member.

Large Bail Amassed By 13 Arrests

Well over \$40,000 in bail and 35 separate charges have been lodged against the 13 arrested during Thursday's confrontation between police and students.

Paul O'Neal, who was released Thursday night on \$1,250 bail, and Brian Hickey, who was released on his own recognizance on the condition that he wouldn't return to campus until today, are both charged with the same offenses. They are battery on an officer, battery, resisting arrest, and disturbing the peace of the campus.

Thom Hoffar, who was also released Thursday night on \$2,500 bail, is charged with assault.

Mike Handly, 17, was in Juvenile Hall as of Friday night and no information was available on him.

Those still in jail, their bail and their charges are as follows:

Continued to Page 3.

Survival Workshops Postponed

Left Conference Begins

By CRAIG SCOTT
Daily Staff Writer

Due to much "organizational hassling" and the lack of a sponsor, the afternoon workshops for the Conference on Political, Economic, and Social Survival have been postponed.

"We didn't have enough people working on the conference as of Thursday to convince any campus organization that the conference would be worth sponsoring," stated Mark Roest, a member of the steering committee for the conference.

The conference is now being sponsored by the Students for Peace and Freedom at SJS, and will include all the evening programs that were originally planned, as well as the workshop on legal aid.

Thursday afternoon the College Union Board of Directors met, and required the conference to have a sponsor by 3 p.m.

According to Roest, they were unable to get sponsorship without dropping the afternoon workshops because "not only would the new sponsor have to assume all financial responsibility, they would have to make all the decisions regarding the conference."

The conference was initially sponsored by the Student Community Involvement Program (SCIP), but they

revoked sponsorship almost two weeks ago because of differences on what ideas the conference should include.

SCIP was in favor of having all factions of the left participate in the conference, such as liberals and possibly moderates, while the steering committee thought only radicals should run it because "we don't want the conference to turn into a big debate."

The new program opens tomorrow night with a panel discussion on "The Road to Socialism". It will start in the C.U. Unruh Room at 7:30 and will include James O'Connor, a Marxist economist and Bettina Aptheker, an admitted Communist and a leader in the Berkeley Free Speech Movement.

On Wednesday at the same time, the film "To Die in Madrid," will be shown.

Langan Deplores Use Of Off-Campus Police

"The campus should have been allowed to handle the situation itself," said A.S. President Bill Langan, "when the Tac Squad came on campus, an incident was inevitable."

Langan emphasized that police, who came on campus to quell Thursday's disturbance by people demonstrating against on-campus recruiters, came on

campus through their own decision. He said an investigation will be made as to why police were called, but technically the administration has no say as to when police do or do not come on campus.

"We were trying to keep it cool in the beginning," said Langan, "and it appeared that we would have kept it cool if campus security had been left to take care of it themselves. The campus could have handled the situation itself and trouble could have been kept to a minimum."

"Today, we only had the one officer minimum and everything was kept in hand by our own people."

He said the A.S. would not ask for amnesty for those arrested since it has no jurisdiction or authority whatsoever.

"We want to keep an open campus," said Langan repeatedly. "Students about to graduate have a right to talk to potential employers."

"The campus should continue to see that all views are represented and nobody has the right to force the exclusion of any group."

"I think people who have a commitment against the war," Langan continued, "will recognize that it doesn't involve job recruitment."

Langan said that Mike Buckley, A.S. treasurer, was working on a possible referendum to put on the spring ballot allowing the students to vote on whether to continue the on-campus recruiting program.

"I think the students will make the right decision," commented Langan, "just as those who felt the ROTC program should continue on-campus voted accordingly in the last election."

Langan hopes Thursday's violence will not have too negative an influence on voters who are still considering whether or not to oppose the governor's proposed education budget cutbacks.

"We're going to emphasize that out of the total enrollment at SJS, only a handful of people were arrested, and not all of those arrested were students," said Langan. "We don't want the community to get the wrong impression, so we'll have to work harder to keep them informed so we don't lose too much momentum in our campaign."

"In the future," injected Langan, "people who want to help us avoid such trouble would help the most by simply not hanging around as observers. They only add to the crowd and increase the possibility of having an incident. Too many bystanders become involved by having their bodies in the wrong place at the wrong time."

SJS Faculty To Discuss Kurzweil

The Academic Council will consider a letter from the School Committee of Faculty and Staff Affairs during today's meeting in LN 629 at 2 p.m.

The committee is greatly disturbed by the reports in the news media concerning the Kurzweil case.

According to the committee letter, the reports on Dr. Kurzweil show that he failed to provide evidence of scholarly publication and of membership in a professional society. These seem strange objections for Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke, the letter said, since he has often stated his position that teaching should be the primary consideration in the state colleges.

The committee proposed that Dr. Dumke should be asked by Dr. John Bunzel, SJS president, and by the Academic Council to clarify his position.

Also during today's meeting the instruction and research committee will move that SJS will neither invite nor accept further applications for creative-research leaves until there is a commitment of funds.

The funds the committee is referring to are those provided by the state legislature. The committee realizes that because of many proposed cuts in the budget, funds are very limited and creative-research leaves would not be possible at this time.

The liaison committee will discuss its efforts to get faculty support for changes in the proposed budget. The committee hopes to unify some of the faculty in order to change legislators' views on the budget.

Academic Council meetings are open to the public.

Kurzweil Tells Protesters 'Militancy Not Violence'

BARBARA EVANS
Daily Political Writer

While 10 of their "brothers and sisters" remained in jail approximately 400 members of the SJS community sat in front of Morris Dailey Auditorium Friday waiting for President John H. Bunzel to reply to three demands they made.

The sit-in followed an informational rally on the College Union patio concerning the incidents which led to the 13 arrests and five injuries in Thursday's violent confrontation between students and security guards, city police, and plainclothes officers.

The three demands were: Amnesty for the 13 persons arrested during Thursday's violence, an end to on-campus recruiting, and no more off-campus police on campus. Dr. Bunzel later refused all demands.

While representatives of the group were in President Bunzel's office, a guerrilla theater and several speakers filled in the time.

Professor Jack Kurzweil of the Engineering Department stood on the steps of Morris Dailey and spoke to the crowd which stretched from the steps of the auditorium to the walkway in front of the Science building.

According to Dr. Kurzweil, the fact that a militant demonstration is occurring on campus doesn't mean that there has to be violence. He contended, however, that the administration always considers militancy violence.

"The administration here has indicated what kind of violence that it is for," he said. "They're for the type of violence where police beat up peaceful protesters."

Dr. Kurzweil maintained that Thursday's demonstration was peaceful until the police were called on campus. He also stressed his belief that war-related recruiting has no place on campus.

"While the violence of Standard Oil is against the people, it is somewhat of an abstract idea for us," he said. "But for the people of Iran, for the people of

Indonesia, and for the birds of San Francisco, the violence of Standard Oil is not abstract. As far as I'm concerned, Standard Oil incites to riot and should get a letter from Bunzel banning it from campus."

Dr. Kurzweil drew an analogy between the campuses of Germany from 1941 to 1945 and the campuses of today. If, he asked, you were a student then, and I.G. Farben, the company that produced the gas for the gas ovens used to

kill the Jews, came on campus recruiting, what would have been the appropriate action?

"What should you have done?" he wanted to know. "What's the difference between gas ovens and napalm?"

Before Dr. Kurzweil spoke, a guerrilla theater was given by several students. It depicted Dr. Bunzel, industrial recruiters, and Security Chief Earnest Quinton as being in league against peaceful protesters.

The bullhorn used by the speakers was then opened up for anyone to use. A motion was made that since Dr. Bunzel wouldn't come out and speak to the assembly, the group should go in and talk to him in his office.

This was passed unanimously and the crowd arose and marched through the big double doors of Morris Dailey where they were given the disappointing news that Dr. Bunzel had refused all three demands.



FREEDOM NOW—Ted James, San Jose Liberation Front chairman, urged listeners to pledge support for their brothers and sisters that had been arrested. The rally in the College Union patio drew about 400 onlookers. At least nine of the 13 arrested Thursday are still in jail. Bail for those remaining exceeds \$40,000.

—Daily photo by Steve Marley

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1964

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not an end itself, but a
means to a free society."**

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Editorials

No Need For It

Five people hurt and 13 arrested. Rampaging students and overreacting police. There was absolutely no need for any of it to happen.

What exploded at SJS Thursday and Friday is part of a sickening re-occurring pattern. Students demonstrate, police make a show of force and dissidents, so enraged over the presence of police, become embroiled in violence.

Police Thursday should not have been called to shepherd a peaceful rally. When anti-recruitment pickets moved up the College Union stairs to the door step of Standard Oil recruiters, they were acting within reason. When they told of their plan to simply stand outside the room where recruitment was being conducted, they were again within their rights. But someone with a magic telephone and a fear to stop something that hadn't even started called in the troops.

That was the hastily made decision that turned the protest sour.

An absurd request by A.S. President Bill Langan for demonstrators to disperse and elect a negotiating team drew an appropriate reaction—it was ignored. Langan failed to realize he was dealing with serious people. More level headed, however, was Langan's urging Friday that police be kept off campus.

Thursday we saw, as we have witnessed too many times before, how police presence ignites violence rather than quashing possible lawlessness.

The situation in America has deteriorated to such a stage that protesters and police are unable to restrain their mutual hatred. Thursday is a case in point.

When San Jose Deputy Chief Ross Donald ordered 40 uniformed police on campus, violence broke out. Several officers were assaulted, and others were pelted with rocks.

Although their presence was an open invitation to violence, the rock throwing was nevertheless entirely disgusting. Claims that students were "defending themselves" is no excuse for inflicting injury.

Similarly, sporting a police uniform is no justification for emotional outbursts of head beating. Many officers failed to notice that students would have willingly moved if they had only been asked. A billy club over the head is rarely conducive to achieving student cooperation.

Rather, the sight of a protester getting cracked serves as a catalyst for more violence. Police have got to learn that the club is best used as a last resort.

And why do police continue to take pictures of SJS radicals? By now they must have a full gallery on SJLF member Chris Menchine alone. Why they need a replica of every pose from power to the people to radicals brandishing obscene gestures is beyond understanding.

Campus security people can keep tabs on all activity without intimidating peaceful protests with unconcealed cameras. Compiling evidence at violent demonstrations by recording illegal deeds on film is fine. But when a camera is wielded as a scare tactic a line must be drawn.

Another line must be decided in regard to who has the power to summon police to campus. There is no excuse for entrusting this decision-making power to a member of the San Jose Police Department. Such was the case Thursday when Deputy Chief Donald erred in bringing police on campus.

We maintain that the responsibility for making such a potentially disastrous decision should rest with the administration and the campus security police. Never should one man unaffiliated with the college be charged with such power.

We urge the administration to be more liberal in decisions involving the presence of police. We ask the police to use their brains before wielding their clubs. And we expect the demonstrators to keep their heads in the struggle while leaving their hands off of rocks.

Staff Comment

Students in Decision-Making

By RELDA ADLER

Perhaps one of the most crucial issues facing the American public beside the Vietnam War is violence on campuses. It is related to the middle class concern for "Law and Order." The issue which now confronts administrators is how to establish this order.

I would suggest complete representation of all facets of the student body in the decision-making process. Today, in the educational hierarchy, this decision-making process is carried on by the Board of Trustees.

Many questions are raised concerning the ability of these men.

Most trustees are probably intelligent, hard-working men, dedicated to the welfare of the educational institution. But, in an age when new demands are being made and controversy rocks campuses, do these men possess the necessary knowledge and understanding?

This issue is now being raised not only by the "New Left" but also by the "disaffected students."

Many reservations have been sounded concerning trustees being appointed for such long terms.

A study (The Study of College and University Trustees: Background, Roles and Educational Attitude) by the Educational Testing Service was made in 1969.

The results provide a profile of 5,000 trustees and 500 institutions.

Typically, college and university trustees are male, white, 50 to 60 years old, well educated, successful, and over 60 per cent are Republican. These are

respected men but extremely limited in their socio-economic backgrounds.

More important than this, in the contemporary sense, is their attitude toward academic freedom and decision-making.

With the pressure of various interest groups who threaten to disrupt our social order, it is necessary for affected individuals to find ways to vent frustrations.

Since revolutionary times, the cry has been for representation. But today the largest number of people affected by the decisions of the trustees are totally unrepresented. Those with the power are detached from the problem.

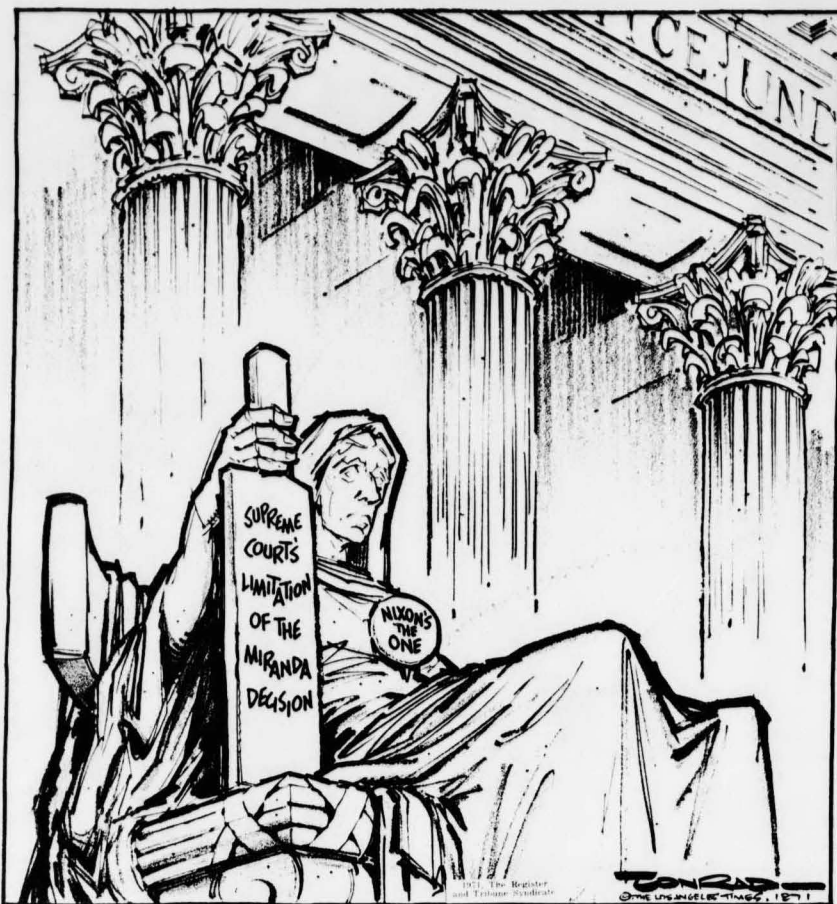
The college community must decide within itself which policies are in its best interests. And in a college, the community is the faculty and students—not the trustees.

Students must be represented if violence is to be prevented. Student representation will not only benefit the students but also the entire citizenry and increase common ground of two divergent interests.

The academic community can ill afford to lose the strength and stability that traditional Boards of Trustees have brought to them in the past.

But, in an era of rapid educational change, it seems clear that these qualities need to be supplemented by wider representation from the academic community itself.

Students must first be heard in order to be understood



Letters To The Editor

Half-Way Houses; Recruiting

'Investigation'

Editor:

I think it is interesting that President Langan made his announcement calling for an investigation of halfway houses near campus the day after A.S. Council voted to hold the recall election. I also think he has missed the point. The real guilty parties in this matter are the San Jose Adult Licensing Bureau, which has allowed these halfway houses to be licensed, the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors, which has subsidized them through the county welfare program, and the San Jose State College Administration, which has remained silent.

You cannot expect a landlady to do anything other than to try to maximize her income. If, for providing room and board for a month, she can get \$90 per student or \$177 per alcoholic (San Jose Mercury, Feb. 24, 1971, p. 68), of course she is going to "evict" the students and move in alcoholics. Also, alcoholics don't go home to their parents during the summer, so that if one is sufficiently aggressive in recruiting tenants, one can have a full house all year around.

The article by Cliff Matoi (Friday, Feb. 26) states that "Half-way houses were set up in the campus area after former boarding houses ... were vacated." This is very misleading. There were 26 girls living in the Claire-Ellen, at 144 N. 5th St., owned by Mrs. Clarissa Gregs and Mrs. Helen Hayes, during the Spring semester of 1969. It closed in July 1969 and reopened as Fortune's Inn, a half-way house. There were 51 students living in Colonial Halls, at 365 and 373 E. San Fernando St., owned by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peterson, during the Spring semester of 1970. It closed in June of 1970 and reopened as The Lighthouse, a halfway house. The girl's building of Colonial Halls, at least, was not "vacated." There were four girls living in a room which a building inspector from the Health Department said could legally be occupied by only three. There were 21 girls on the second floor sharing two toilets and two showers. There were 28 students living in the Halls of Ivy, at

114 S. 11th St., owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hall, when it closed in January of 1971. Twenty of these students had signed leases until June 1971.

Housing near campus should be available to students. Halfway houses should be near a hospital, such as the County Medical Center or Agnew.

Steve Burian
D04528

Correction

EDITORS NOTE: In a Staff Comment published March 2 in the Daily (EOP Fees), the writer mentioned a special EOP class where all 70 students received A's. The class referred to, Economics of Racial Discrimination, is not a special EOP class and was taught in the spring of 1968 before the inception of the EOP program. The original incorrect information was obtained through a professor from the Economics Department. The only special EOP classes are offered through the English Department.

Commendation

Editor:

I would like to commend the members of San Jose Liberation Front for staging what I considered to be an extremely successful rally and demonstration against war-related recruiting on campus. The rally, held last Friday, was in sharp contrast to the violence that occurred on Thursday, and that can be credited to the absence of police. Essentially the actions of the Liberation Front were the same on both days, and that fact should be pointed out again, and again, and again.

But now that the recruiters are gone, where does last week's action leave us? Thirteen people have been arrested, and as I write this 12 of them are still in jail on charges that to all appearances are trumped up. The recruiters are scheduled to come again, and no specific guidelines seem to exist concerning the control of police on campus and who is responsible for their actions. The use of plainclothes police on campus should be stopped, it seems to us. Anonymity is being used as license for instigation.

Concerning war-related recruiting on campus, the students on this campus should set down a mandate, through a referendum held in the near future, and the administration should act to carry out the terms of that mandate. A month seems like sufficient time to properly inform the student body on the issue before they vote. Student Council should set the date for the referendum, define war-related recruiting from testimony, and list those corporations which have and which intend to recruit here which fall within the definition of war-related recruiters.

Finally, Student Council should appoint a committee to investigate the arrests, and to propose appropriate action to the student body, concerning those arrests, following that investigation. The investigation should be initiated this Wednesday or before if possible, and the report and proposal made to the student body by Wednesday of the following week. If council concludes from its investigation that charges should be dropped for some or all of those arrested, and the charges are not dropped, council should assume leadership of the student body and propose action.

Sincerely,
William P. Becker
Carl Foster

Chicano Soul

By Vernon Robinson

One of the greatest political victories ever scored at San Jose State last year by Chicanos was placing six of their people in SJS student government. (Four in student council and two in academic council).

They formed the Progressive Student Coalition (PSC), distributed leaflets, had a campus rally and barbeque and submitted 15 Chicano candidates from which students could choose.

If one can recall, last year had a record of 61 candidates running for student government. Considering the odds, Chicanos made a favorable impression when they got in six PSC people.

This is not bad for a people who are considered "politically apathetic" by this society. What very few Anglo-Americans realize is that Mexican people and Latin American students in general are considered great students of political thought internationally.

Why was the PSC so successful? First of all the people in PSC did a lot of work. The PSC advocated Student Council unity and leadership, more cultural events, more symposiums to educate the community and widen communication between students.

The PSC also emphasized working for students with little or no voice in student government. But why is student government important to the Chicano?

Student government, for example, makes many decisions about EOP Chicano programs, cultural programs and events.

In the past Student Council Chicanos were able to allocate money through council for the Semana Chicana (Chicano Week), Chicano breakfast programs for the East Side and Chicano symposiums.

Also, by having Chicanos in Student Council, they are able to submit grievances. For example, last week the Young Americans for Freedom printed a "racist" article about Chicanos. Mauro Chavez, PSC student council member, submitted to council a recommendation asking that the official recognition of YAF be denied, and its right to use campus facilities taken away from them. The resolution passed. This only would have been possible by having Chicanos in student government.

Looking back on the night of elections, Chicanos got together at Juan Antu's house, anticipating the outcome of the election. There was a lot of carnalismo and almost everyone knew that it was now or never. The news came in on the radio: Nick de la Torre, Mauro Chavez Juan Antu, Helen Najera, Susan Helmer, Carlos Averhoff. The winners.

There was singing, gritos, laughter and well deserved pats. It was a great victory for the Chicano students of SJS; but most important, of all, it was the greatest victory for our people.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Letters to the Editor section of the editorial page offers students and faculty a chance to express their views on campus, local, national or international issues. Space is allowed to encourage written debate on such current affairs. Contributions to Letters to the Editor must not exceed 250 words, must be typewritten, double spaced within 40-space margins and properly signed with the writer's name and faculty or ASB number. The Daily will not print letters which are libelous, in poor taste or include a personal attack. The editor reserves the right to edit or cut letters to conform to space limitations and to cease publication of letters dealing with subjects he believes have been exhausted.

Spartan Daily

Serving the San Jose State College Community Since 1964

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Ecologists Scan CU For Waste Items

Swarming through the College Union bookstore last Thursday, Members of Eco-Rap, an informal environmental discussion group, strived to find unecological items and discuss the improvements needed.

Stopping at a janitor's cart in the entrance John Stanley, environmental studies professor, found "a multitude of unused stamps, paper towels, and Spartan Dailies - a real waste."

"The paper towels could easily be piled into a box, dried, and reused rather than cut down another tree," Rich Ross, a SJS student said. Unfortunately, mankind has developed an inherent problem of being wasteful and destructive, according to Stanley.

Huge displays including an "encyclopedia vending machine" were found in the aisles, in which one could place a coupon into a giant box and receive something. "Another tree cut down for advertising gimmicks," Ross added.

Candy Clark, a junior history student pointed out that many notebooks were covered with an unneeded plastic cover - "a waste of petroleum products," she added.

Slightly used carbon paper and writing paper were found in many garbage cans. "Collect them and put them up for sale to students - carbon paper is surely good for more than one useage," Stanley stated.

Ecology-minded Eco-Rap left the bookstore after 10 minutes to decide on an answer to the store's problem. Meeting in the Pacifica Room, a unanimous decision was made to organize a "student committee to screen products." According to Stanley the group will inspect all products in the C.U. and either give their stamp of approval or deny it.

Such things as the "Chinafoam" plates and cups in the cafeteria would have to go, and as Ross puts it, "break the styrofoam plates and build an oil derrick out of them, and burn the thing in effigy."

Elevator use would be allowed only for disabled students and carrying large loads, to "prevent some of the huge drain of electricity," according to Clark.

"Doing it the ecological way is cheaper, though it may cost more initially," Stanley stated and with that statement the group left, in anticipation for next week's Eco-Rap.



TRADITION LIVES—Denton Crotchett, senior civil engineering major, is a member of the Black Raven Pipe Band of San Francisco. Playing bagpipes is the main hobby of the 25-member group which has won awards for its performances throughout California. The Black Raven Pipe Band takes pride in keeping alive the traditional music of Scotland.

—Daily photo by Tim Tittle

Scot's Traditions Are Kept Alive

There are two reasons you would recognize Denton Crotchett, senior civil engineering major, and his peers, if you saw them walking down the streets of Ripon, Rio Vista, San Francisco, Corte Madera, Larkspur, Santa Clara, Seaside or San Jose.

First, they would all be wearing colorful black, green and blue kilts.

Second, they would be blowing rather forcefully into a bag which has sticking out of it a series of drones.

If the first two peculiarities do not attract you, the music undoubtedly will.

Crotchett and his 24 fellow musicians make up the Black Raven Pipe Band of San Francisco. Their hobby is playing bagpipes for conventions and in parades throughout California.

Crotchett said any money made from the ventures (the Black Ravens are usually paid off in trophies) goes into the band treasury and pays for the Scottish uniforms. The kilts and bagpipes in the band are worth more than \$9,000, according to Denton.

Denton learned the art of bagpiping from his uncle who played in a group with a similar expertise to the Black Ravens.

Crotchett practices for two hours every other day. "It

takes seven years to be a competent player. I've been playing for four years. In that time I have learned to

ignore those who whistle while we march."

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TODAY
SJS Demo Coalition, 12
noon, C.U. Umunhum.
Speaker is George Brown.
Linguistics Program Col-
loquium, 9 a.m., C.U. Alma-

Bail Set

Continued from Page 1.

—Werner Becker, \$5,000
bail; battery on an officer
battery, resisting arrest, and
disturbing the peace of the
campus.

—John Bolsom, \$5,000
bail; battery on an officer,
battery, resisting arrest, dis-
turb the peace of the
campus, and assault.

—Richard Ickes, \$5,000;
battery on an officer, bat-
tery, resisting arrest, and
disturbing the peace of the
campus.

—Craig Shubert, \$5,000;
battery on an officer, and
resisting arrest.

—Darell (Gino) Varadan,
\$5,000; battery on an officer,
resisting arrest, assault with
a deadly weapon, and tres-
passing.

—Karen Sue Bowman, no
confirmed bail; assault on an
officer.

—Marge Drake, no con-
firmed bail; assault on an
officer.

—Martin Linquist, \$2,000;
battery on an officer, resist-
ing arrest, disturbing the
peace, and assault and bat-
tery.

—Danny Rico, \$2,000; bat-
tery on an officer, battery,
resisting arrest, disturbing
the peace of the campus, and
assault with a deadly
weapon.

den. Michael R. Nicholas
speaks on black English.

TOMORROW
Bus. 196 Honors Course, 2
p.m., LC 307. Larry Fordyce,
president of San Jose real
estate board speaks on "How
to buy your first house."

Public Relations Students
Society of America, 7:30
p.m., 200 Kimble Ave., Los
Gatos. Maps to the location
may be obtained in the JC
office.

Spartan Oriocci, 3:30 p.m.,
C.U. Almaden. General
meeting to discuss up-com-
ing events.

O.T. Club, 4 p.m., H-701.
Video tape on therapeutic
techniques for mentally re-
tarded patients and physi-
cally disabled crib cases.

Waterbed Showcased

The fact and fancy behind
the current waterbed craze
will be showcased tonight at
9:30 p.m. on "Update." The
television show, which fea-
tures the SJS campus and
community, will be aired at
9:30 p.m. on KTEH, Channel
54.

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What you should know about diamonds when you know it's for keeps



You've dreamed about your
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stop dreaming and start learning
about diamonds and their value.
Because no two diamonds
are exactly alike, jewelers have
adopted exacting standards to de-
termine the relative value of each
and every diamond in the world.
These standards include a dia-
mond's size (carat weight), color,
cut and clarity.



COLOR: Fine white diamonds are
quite rare and valued accordingly.
Other shades in relative order of
their worth are: blue, yellow,
brown and black.

CUT: The cut of a diamond—the
facets placed on it by a trained
cutter—brings out the gem's fire
and brilliance. Anything less than
correct cut reduces beauty, bril-
liance and value.

CLARITY: Determined by the ab-
sence of small impurities. A per-
fect diamond has no impurities
when examined under ten power
magnification by a trained eye.

CARAT: A diamond's size is
measured in carats. As a diamond
increases in size, its price will
increase even more if the quality
remains constant. But larger dia-
monds of inferior quality may ac-
tually be worth less than smaller,
perfect diamonds.



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know the facts about diamonds,
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SJS Net Team Rips Hayward

The SJS tennis team is getting kind of partial to the of 9-0.

For the second day in a row, coach Butch Krikorian's team whitewashed an opponent, this one, Cal State Hayward in tennis action last Thursday at Hayward.

In running their season match play record to 3-0, the netters achieved almost complete dominance over their foes.

As in the Spartan win the previous day against Santa Clara, Krikorian rested his number one and three men, Carlos Kirmayr and Hank Lloyd, and saw Terry Rodgers and Jan Young win in convincing style as replacements.

Rodgers and Young, normally in the number seven and eight men, won both their matches in straight sets, and eight men, won both their matches in straight sets, then teamed together as the third doubles team and won again in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4.

Gymnasts Place Second in Meet

In one of the stronger team efforts of the season for the Spartan gymnastics squad, fans saw SJS place second behind the Air Force Academy and ahead of Sacramento State in a meet Saturday in the Spartan Gym.

The Air Force, one of the strongest teams the

The Spartans dominance was so complete, Hayward was able to win just one set for the entire afternoon.

Terry Moor, a freshman lefty, again played in the number one spot and defeated his opponent, Kirk Bassler, 6-2, 6-2. Moor and Andy Moffat teamed up for the Spartan number one doubles team and was able to win in three sets, 6-3, 2-6, 6-0, over Bassler and Sal Javier.

Other wins posted by the Spartans were Rock Fitzpatrick over Javier, 6-1, 6-3; Moffat over Rich Bernard, 6-4, 6-1; Robbie Wheatley over Jim Lutter, 6-0 in straight sets.

Rodgers whipped Roy Scheingard, 6-3, 6-4, and Young completed the singles win with a 6-1, 6-1 triumph over Frank Quakenbush.

In doubles, Fitzpatrick and Wheatley won out over Bernard-Lutter 6-3, 6-4.

Tomorrow afternoon, the netters continue their current road swing with a match against San Francisco State at 2:30.

Spartans have faced this season, won the meet with 151.10 points, followed by SJS with 145.50 and Sacramento's 137.35.

The highlight of the meet was the capture of the all-around honors by Spartan Joe Sweeney. He did it with one of his best efforts of the season on the high bar, scoring a 9.10 to win that event and total 50.30 points for the meet.

"Sweeney is just great," commented coach Clair Jennett on Sweeney's accomplishment. "That was his best all-around effort of the season."

Sweeney countered with praise for the team. "I'm glad we beat Sacramento. The team effort was the high point of the meet."

The other Spartan all-around men also did very well with Jim Turpin placing third in all-around competition while Mike Cooper finished sixth. Turpin scored 45.95 while Cooper had 43.25 points.

The unfortunate dismount of Ed Sparacino on the rings caused the Spartan to lose possibly his best score ever in that event, his specialty. "Ed might have scored in the nines had he been able to come through with a clean dismount," added Jennett. "It was one of the best routines I've ever seen him perform." Sparacino injured an ankle when he tumbled to the ground in the dismount. His performance was good enough to score a 8.10.

Retraction

Friday's Daily reported that the staff of Reed, San Jose State's literary magazine, would donate profits from the sale of the magazine to the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP). This must be with A.S. Council approval.

A proposal will hopefully be submitted to the council Wednesday to get the needed permission to donate profits to EOP, according to Steve Mooney, Reed editor.

Impressive Marks Set

Tracksters Open Strong

By JOHN MURPHY
Daily Sports Editor

Encouraging could be the term given to sum up the action at Bud Winter Field Saturday. A good turnout saw the Spartan track team easily dominate a meet with Sacramento State, Cal State Hayward and UC Davis.

Although some of the top names for SJS did not compete, there were no real disappointments as the fans saw the Spartan field events come through with some very good marks.

The meet, an early indicator of what kind of shape the tracksters are in, saw SJS take first in nine of the 17 events.

Perhaps the biggest brightspot was the discus. Gary O'Sullivan won the event with a toss of 174-6 1/2 while Greg Born and Tom Wilson had their lifetime bests of 170-9 and 167-6 for second and third places.

BLACK IMPRESSES
Another highlight of the meet was the 880 which saw SJS miler Buck Black win with a very strong early season time of 1:52.8. Black was followed by teammate Lee Marshall who finished at 1:53.9. Next Saturday against UC Berkeley Black will probably be running the mile while Marshall will stay in the 880.

In the 440, Elmo Dees

came through with a strong 47.5, only to lose to Kermit Bayless who ran an excellent early season time of 46.9. Bayless, from CSH, also won the 220 in 21.6.

Maury Greer, Spartan two-miler, won the mile in 4:14.6. He was followed by teammates Mark Evans, 4:18.0, and Gary Rezwali, 4:18.8, for second and third.

SUNDSTEN STRONG

Without a helpful wind, Chuck Sundsten, Spartan co-captain, won the long jump with a 24-7 1/2 leap. Teammate Gary Moody was right behind him at 23-8 3/4.

The Spartans dominated the pole vault, placing second, third and fourth, behind winner Sam Caruthers, an SJS performer last year but unattached this season. Vic Dias and Bob Richards jumped 16-0 while Frank Rock cleared 15-6. Caruthers won at 16-6.

Len Gaskill won the first 440-intermediate hurdles heat for the Spartans at 53.0 while Errol Dolphin ran his best-ever time of 55.0 to win the second heat for SJS.

In the high jump Spartan

Willie Crawford won with a 6-7 jump followed by Reggie Morris' 6-2 leap for second place.

Uncontested George Carty won the 120-high hurdles at 14.2 followed by Gaskill at 14.7 in the first heat. Caruthers won the second heat at 14.4.

The SJS relay team of Black, Marshall, Jim Love and Dees won the mile relay at 3:15.4.

The only race that involved Spartan spring stars Billie Gaines and Kirk Clayton never really got started. Gaines opened the 440 relay while Clayton was scheduled to anchor the team. In the first handoff to Carty, SJS was disqualified for running out of the zone.

Another top performer for the Spartans, Mike Metz, did not throw the javelin in competition. Triple jumper Adrian Porter also did not perform.

SJS will travel north to Berkeley Saturday to face the Bears in what will be a very important meet for both

schools. Cal won the NCAA title last year, only to be stripped of it later on for using an ineligible man.

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FRIDAY FLICK "Hell in the Pacific" 7 & 10 PM Morris Daily Aud.

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